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SUPER SAVER

Mountain View Colts goalie, Joey Killen, makes the save and makes it look good too during a game against The European Bauer Pioneers last Wednesday. The Pioneers, who are the equivalent to a Canadian Midget level team, are visiting Canada from Germany for eight months playing exhibition games against teams from across Alberta. Despite the obvious difference in physical stature (the Europeans were big and hard hitting), the Colts played hard but lost out by a score of 5-1.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Initial commitment for senior's lodge

By Ceilidh McClurg

...And visions of senior's lodges danced in their heads.

That is the sentiment after a day long workshop held by Mountain View Management Board last week and a meeting of the minds between town representatives and themselves.

At their vision workshop, which was held to take a closer look at the future of senior's lodging in Mountain View county, having a lodge in Didsbury was top priority.

And, they voiced that priority to the town representatives last week.

"We've been looking at it (building a lodge) for at least two years. We're just a little more serious about it now," says Bob King, CAO of the Mountain View Management Board.

This is the closest the board has come to a final and firm commitment to build a senior's lodge within the town, says Evan Parliament, town chief administrative officer.

"It is preliminary, but it is a commitment by the board," says Parliament.

"The town's reaction to that is that we are ecstatic."

It all rests on the viability of a 40 unit lodge which would likely be located just east of the hospital on town owned land.

And that viability rests on how many people in the town would be willing to move in the day it was completed.

King says the board and the town administration are working closely together to determine those facts.

The town, in conjunction with MVMB plans to send out a survey to residents asking for commitments to move into a lodge when one is built.

The survey is to include a com-

prehensive questionnaire sent out to all locals and also speaking to College Green residents, the long-term care unit at the hospital, doctors and the regional health authority.

"If we build we have to be able to have the place full and stay full," says King.

The board says that pending the indication of immediate need, they would initiate the necessary action to build a lodge, which includes coming up about \$3.5 million to build the facility.

"We just don't have the money right now," he says. The financial problem has existed since the province decided it was not in the business of brick and mortar and quit building lodges. The last lodge built by the province was being considered for either Didsbury or Carstairs, however Carstairs came out with more perceived need, and Chinook Winds Lodge was built in that town.

Parliament and King say the board has suggested that they could take a mortgage for \$2.5 to 3 million and would have to raise the rest through a number of avenues which could include fundraising, borrowing or increasing their tax requisition to the municipalities. They are also planning to encourage bequests to the board or the future facility.

As for location of a new lodge, the site that has been scoped out is directly east of the hospital. The town currently owns the land, but has it set aside for just such a use. Details of an agreement are still to be worked out.

Although there is not an agreement written in stone, the town representatives say they will do all they can to continue to work with MVMB to come to a solution.

"We are committed to have a lodge built in two to three years," says Parliament.

Stores selling smokes to kids

By Erin Wilson

A cloud of smoke has fallen over the track record of non-compliance of more than half of the local cigarette retailers who were willing to sell tobacco products to minors.

In a recent study of compliance checks completed by Health Canada from Aug. 1 - Dec. 4, 1998 Didsbury had the second worst rate of compliance with regard to tobacco laws in regional health author-

ity five. Three out of five stores that sold tobacco products provided cigarettes to minors aged 15-17 participating in the study.

"Drumheller had the worst record," said Roger Reid of Health Canada, Tobacco Enforcement. "Nine out of 13 stores sold to the kids when they offered money for cigarettes."

Twenty-three per cent of kids aged 10-18 are smokers in Health Authority Five.

This time the retailers were only given firm warnings, but they may not be so lucky next time.

This study of compliance checks by Health Canada was to ensure the enforcement of the Tobacco Act of April 25, 1997. This Act, which replaced the Tobacco Sales to Young Persons Act, has much stiffer penalties for those retailers that reoffend.

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Council encourages money being put into compost option for residents

Pool fee increases

Some initial concern by a couple of councillors regarding an increase of fees at the aquatic centre were laid to rest after discussion at the last council meeting. Coun. Cheryl Dahl indicated that she was concerned that the increase might affect seniors on a fixed budget the most. However, Memorial Complex Manager, Rhonda Hunter said, "It is still one of the lower rates in Alberta for a senior's class. I think it is fair." That comment seemed to lay Dahl's concerns to rest and the motion to increase the Aquatic Centre fees was unanimously carried. The increase in adult drop-in admission is from \$3.25 to \$3.75. An adult three month pass has increased from \$55.75 to \$60, youth three month passes increased from \$33.75 to \$40, and the same rate will apply to seniors.

An annual pass for an adult has risen from \$210 to \$230 and a youth or seniors annual pass has gone from \$125 to \$140.

Rates for aquasize and seniors Fun and Fit classes have also increased marginally.

Hunter explained to council that the recommended increases for the aquatic centre are based on a review of facility needs and an analysis of provincial facilities that are comparable to the local pool.

The new fees will go into effect Feb. 1, 1999.

Off hours pool rental fees decreased

Anyone who has seen the long lines of kids walking through town in the middle of the afternoon carrying a plastic bag with a towel, will know that they are likely headed to the pool as part of their curriculum. Rhonda Hunter, Memorial Complex Manager, says that this is the group that uses the non prime-time hours the most. However, she would like to see a wider variety of local groups using the pool and therefore recommended to council that a new fee schedule be set to attract local youth groups and adult organizations to use the pool during these "off hours" from Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. excluding holidays. She suggested a rate that reflects about 25% of the prime-time rate be offered to local groups who wish to use the facility during those hours. The motion was carried unanimously.

Compost consideration

Those residents who have always composted in their own

back yard, will be pleased to hear the Town of Didsbury is following in their lead.

The Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board has been researching the possibility of making composting for grass clippings and leaves a simple possibility for all residents, green thumbs or not.

At the last meeting, the council approved the DEAB's recommendation that they approve the establishment of a basic compost site at the present landfill for all residents. The site will only accept grass clippings and leaves, but council felt that it was a start and would reduce waste. Residents who wish to drop off their compostables at the landfill will be accommodated as soon as the site is ready.

But, for those residents who want to do their part for the environment, but would find the trip out to the dump inconvenient, the town is also trying to accommodate you.

Pending the approval of funding from the Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority, the town will purchase a self tipping trailer which will be located at the recycling depot in town. Compost of leaves and grass clippings will be accepted at that location also and taken out to the dump by town staff when it is full.

Beauty is in the eye of the beholder

Westglen School students want to add a touch of beauty to their town. They have presented the town with a proposal to work collectively to beautify the triangular piece of road right of way located east of Westglen at the corner of 23 St. and 23 Ave.

Wes Yeoman, the town's director of operational services explained to council that the piece of land is currently covered with grass and weeds and is being mowed by town staff as required.

Westglen has much brighter plans. They wish to erect a Westglen School sign that would measure eight feet by two feet and would be surrounded by a raised flower bed.

Also included in the proposal is three additional flower beds with seating on the north side of the school towards the parking lot. The flowers for the plan have already been grown by the students thanks to donations from the community, and they are prepared to take on the responsibility of planting, weeding, and general maintenance.

Students hope to start their project, which is the second of its kind, and to have it completed in

time for the Olds/Didsbury Senior's Games.

The proposal was unanimously accepted by the council and the Mayor commented, "I think it is a great idea."

Airport agreement changes

Amendments were made to the agreement between the towns of Didsbury and Olds and the Olds/Didsbury Airport Commission.

The changes include what has been a hotly debated topic of discussion at town council, and that is the audited financial statement. Instead, the commission will only be required to provide an unaudited statement reviewed by a qualified accountant before the end of March each year.

Earlier this year, Coun. Gary Dolha had questioned why it had been a couple of years since an audited statement had been provided for council's review.

The commission had made these suggested revisions at their meeting and passed them along to town council.

Community Service

The terms of reference for the Community Services Advisory Board were changed to allow for one extra member on the board. Another change in the terms was to stipulate how the chairperson would be chosen. The position will be appointed by town council.

Artists able to get funds

Coun. Gary Dolha noticed a pot of money that wasn't being accessed by local groups who it is available to as he looked through the interim budget at the meet-

ing. There is about \$400 available to an Arts and Crafts Guild if one to ever be formed in the Town of Didsbury. He encouraged locals to be aware of that fact and perhaps seek to form such an organization.

New member appointed

After council had expressed some concerns at their last meeting regarding the appointment of a county resident as the town representative to the Olds/Didsbury Airport Commission, they have succeeded in finding someone they feel more comfortable with. Ernie Steckley was sought out by some members of council to become the town's representative, and he agreed. Steckley was appointed to the Commission for a one year term ending Sept. 30, 1999.

Burn baby burn

Council had some discussion regarding the future of the local landfill, which is due to be closed in the next couple of years. There was a report from one councillor who indicated that he had heard that the province may be willing to provide grant money for municipalities who are unable to find a new landfill to look into the possibility of incineration. No new landfill has been found locally after an exhaustive search, so council said they will keep informed on the subject and may apply for research money.

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STREET SAVE
A mixture of warm weather during the day and freezing temperatures at night literally turned side streets into skating rinks. Allen MacKenzie and Steven Mutschall took advantage of the slippery streets and played a little road hockey.

School fees at a ceiling

By Ceilidh McClurg

The school board once again expressed their concern over the ever increasing level of school fees being charged to parents.

Board chair and Didsbury trustee, Roy Brassard brought the issue to the table again last Wednesday.

"During the election, it kept coming up over and over," said Brassard. That is why he felt the issue had to once again be addressed. "Somehow we need to look at the fee structure. It is a real problem."

Herb Fader, superintendent, has repeatedly voiced his concern over school fees, and acknowledged that although the board has set out an acceptable level of fees each school can charge he still feels somewhat uncomfortable with having to charge them at all.

When you look at these fees they are substantial," said Fader. He said the most severe problem arises when a family has one or more children in the system, and the numbers begin to add up.

Coun. Ian Taylor said, "It rattles me to see the costs for the most basic materials is being burdened more and more in the parents."

This time the discussion arose while the board reviewed what schools were charging and consideration of setting a policy regarding fees in all schools.

But all of the board members felt that the issue was larger than what the schools are charging, but rather why they feel they must charge it.

Many commented on the lack of adequate funding from the province to buy basic materials such as scribbles, pencils and photocopies. Others said more discussion needed to take place with the principals and discovering how to work with families, the board, and the province regarding fees. Administration was directed to set up those discussions because it was felt that the principals may even have some suggestions regarding the policy or funding in general.

A motion was made to send the discussion surrounding school fees to the policy committee so that they may set a broad stance on the issue for the board, and that may get provincial attention.

Teachers two years without contract

By Ceilidh McClurg

Chinook's Edge teachers have been teaching for almost two consecutive school years without a contract.

Local teachers are among the 3% of teachers in the whole province who continued to teach last year without a contract for 1997/1998 school year.

They are also among the 55% who still remain without a collective agreement for the 1998/1999 school year.

Because of the seeming stand still that has arisen between the teachers union and the board, an Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) negotiator has stepped in.

Legally the ATA is the bargaining agent for all teachers employed by school jurisdictions in the province, however it is common practice that each bargaining unit negotiates directly with the school division.

When that fails, such as it has in Chinook's Edge, an ATA negotiator is appointed to deal with the case.

This is the first step in the bargaining process specified in the Labor Relations Code.

There are six steps in the bargaining process, and students and parents can be assured that the step of taking strike action is a long way off.

If negotiations fail with the bargaining agent, there will then be a mediator appointed. Following that stage, if a settlement is not reached, the teachers, by a majority vote, can decide to have the agent apply to labor relations for a strike vote.

If it comes to a strike vote, there is still a step before an actual teachers strike, which is more negotiations and/or mediation.

For those school divisions who have settled for 1997/1998, there was an average salary increase of 3.5%, and the almost half who have come to a collective agreement for 1998/1999 have seen an average salary increase of 4.3%.

In 1997/1998 the average salary for a teachers with four years of university and no experience was \$31,746 and the average for a teacher with a four year university degree and the maximum experience was \$53,324.

Because negotiations are a personnel issue, these matters are all dealt with behind closed doors and there is no word whether local teachers are anywhere close to an agreement.

Only two out of five refused the sale to minors

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"If a retailer is caught selling to minors, the first time a warning is issued," said Reid. "The second time a fine up to \$3,000 can be issued. And if they reoffend a third time a fine up to \$50,000 can be issued and their (the retailer) ability to sell cigarettes may be suspended."

Local retailer, Harley Seymour of Didsbury Esso says when looking at consequences like those "It's just not worth it."

He adds that over and above the sale of tobacco to minors being illegal, it is also morally wrong.

Seymour's stores was one of the two stores in Didsbury who did not make the sale when Health Canada sent in the underage decoy during the compliance study. He says that his staff is trained from their first day on the job to ask for identification if there is any doubt whatsoever.

A total of 74 stores were tested in the entire health region. Forty-seven out of 74 (63.5%), stores complied with the Tobacco Act and did not offer to sell to the minors. The rate of signage, posters requesting ID for the purchase of cigarettes, was 42 out of 74 stores, or 57%.

Reid said that an optimum level of compliance for the next round of checks for keeping cigarettes out of minors' hands in the region would be at least

80%. Reid also said that nothing less than 100% compliance with the signs would be acceptable in the next study.

The Tobacco Act states that it is the responsibility of the retailers to:

- refuse to sell tobacco products to persons under 18 years of age. Retailers are strongly advised to require valid proof of age identification;

- ensure the visibility of existing signs that inform the public that furnishing tobacco products to minors is prohibited by law;

- refuse to sell cigarettes in a number less than 20.

But the question remains why more and more teenagers use tobacco when the health risks are so widely known.

Tara Briggs of the Didsbury Hospital Public Health Unit, says that peer pressure and access to cigarettes are the biggest reasons kids start smoking.

"They (kids) smoke because they have friends that smoke and because of peer pressure. Access is there. Lots of them get them from the stores, from their parents as well."

Last year Didsbury tried to build a community coalition to discourage smoking among teens.

"There wasn't the interest there," said Briggs. "There were a few people that came to the meetings, but we just couldn't get enough interest

going."

The desire for Briggs personally and professionally to attempt to create the coalition came partly out of some alarming statistics released by the Regional Dental Program regarding the level of youth smoking in Didsbury in January.

The study revealed that more than 40% of students at Didsbury High School were classified as full-time smokers. That number increased to 65% at Didsbury Outreach, and even the

middle school had 8% of their students population as smokers. These numbers were the highest in the surrounding district and topped out the numbers in the entire region.

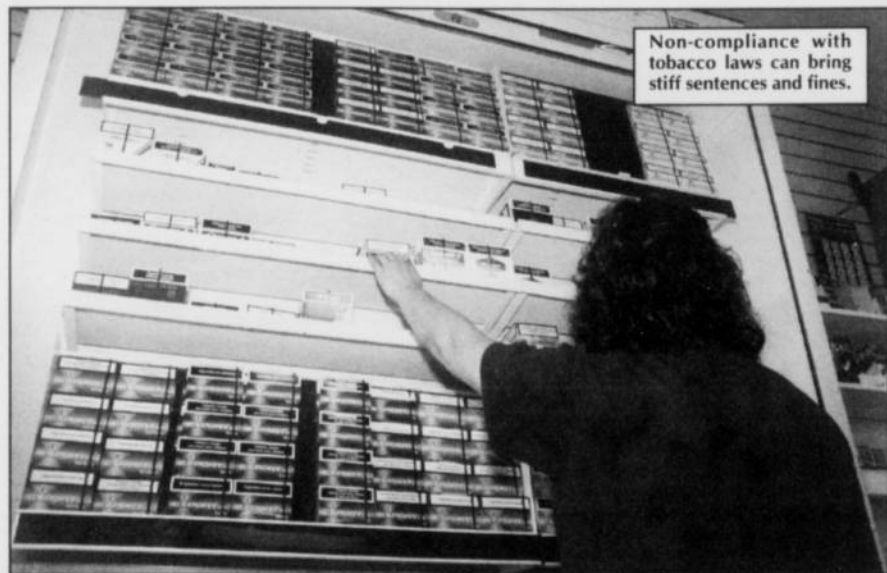
So, despite the local statistics, a coalition was never completely formed.

However, a provincial initiative is on the way. For a second year the province is holding the "Clear the Air" program from Feb. 15-May 1. The program encourages smoke-free households

with children aged 0-12. At the end of the program a reading of the air quality in a participating home will be taken. If it is smoke-free there will be prizes awarded.

Many children exposed to second-hand smoke experience ear infections and asthma. Last year 427 homes in health authority five took the clear the air challenge.

"Clear the Air promotes wise choices in the home," said Briggs. "It's not designed to make existing smokers quit."



Non-compliance with tobacco laws can bring stiff sentences and fines.

EDITORIAL/ OPINIONS

Where in the world is the news



Erin
WILSON

This week I want to use this space to express my concern over the lack of quality news from the major newspaper chains and television networks.

Sometimes I question the profession I am in when it comes to the decisions of some news agencies as to what news is. I think they come dangerously close to infotainment. There isn't any real news value, but people will definitely tune in, or

pick up the paper.

Sometimes I read "alternative" new sources to try and find out what is really going on in the world. It's kind of scary.

Governments are killing their own people in places like East Timor. Testing of biological and nuclear weapons goes on their own people in the former U.S.S.R. Concentration camp conditions exist in the former Yugoslavia for prisoners of that war. Major corporations are ravaging the earth with strip mines and pollution. Labourers in third world countries are exploited beyond what we would allow in our country. Why is it that we never read or hear about these atrocities in any detail? They may appear as a blip across your screen or buried in the back of the world section, but they never get the attention they deserve.

Perhaps the news directors and editors think that the public wouldn't be interested in knowing these things. Perhaps they think that the public couldn't find these places on a map never mind try and relate to them.

As I have discovered people want local news, how will this affect me. Now don't get me wrong it is important to understand your own place in society before you can try and solve the world's problems.

But even in our own backyards we have the homeless, violence against minorities, and poverty. Why isn't this as important as a product recall on "Consumer Watch" with Tony Tighe on CFCN, which I might add gets huge ratings. And the weather always gets huge attention, no matter what. The sky could be falling, the earth breaking in two and people want to know if they are going to need a jacket in case it gets a little chilly.

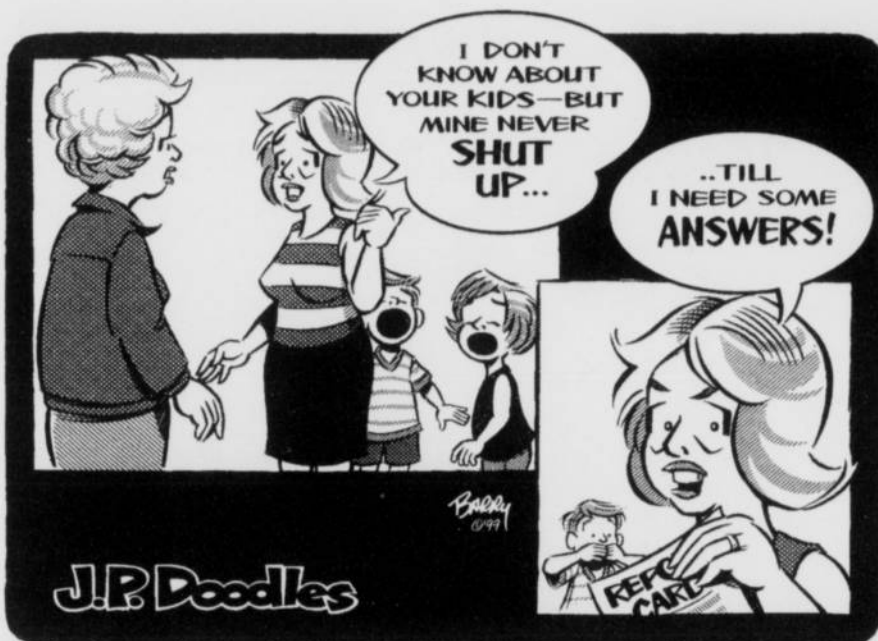
I know the majority of people would argue that before you can solve the world's problems you have to take care of your own backyard. But I believe it is the responsibility of major news agencies and networks to inform the rest of the world of these atrocities so that they might be stopped.

Some people may consider organizations like Greenpeace, Oxfam, and the Sierra Club somewhat radical, but they also serve a purpose. Without their radical actions to shed some light on these problems major news services wouldn't cover the issue.

I think we should let the news directors and editors of our major news outlets know that we want the bad news along with the good news.

I became a journalist because I want to know everything all the time (I guess there is a fine line between nosy and journalism.) I think we as a society should have the same thirst for news, good and bad, so that somehow all the wrong doings that exist in our world can be exposed.

The opinions on this page are the expressed opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper or its publisher.



Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria.

Dear Family and Friends,

We have experienced sadness and grief during the last week or so, but we've also had interesting times. There was an unusual occurrence at Lagos Airport the other day. According to the BBC, a Kenya Airways flight arrived from Nairobi and was taxiing to the terminal when some men appeared on the tarmac. They threw logs and stones in front of the plane. The pilot stopped the plane. The men threw logs and stones behind the plane so it couldn't reverse. By this time the pilot was in contact with the tower asking for security to get there quickly. While security was coming, the men on the tarmac broke open the baggage compartment and stole some of the luggage of the passengers. By the time the security people arrived, the thieves had disappeared. We could hardly believe that such a thing could happen, but we found out that it had happened several times before.

We have also had the opportunity to experience medical practice here first hand. Janet had a mole on her shoulder that we thought should be looked at, so we made an appointment with the mission doctor/surgeon. Since we don't have a telephone, we talked to the doctor after church Sunday morning to set up the appointment. When the day of the appointment came and Janet was arranging to take time off from school we were informed that Dr. Ardill was quite sick and we would have to reschedule af-

ter he was well. We rescheduled by talking to his wife when she came to help out at school. She then had to confirm the appointment with him and let us know the next time she was at school. This time we arrived at the hospital and after asking around finally found out where Dr. Ardill was. We went to the operating theatre only to find out that he had an emergency surgery and would not be available that day. Someone had got their hand caught in a meat grinder and he was trying to put it all back together. So once again we rescheduled. This time we actually got to see him and he decided that the mole, though probably not anything to worry about, was a bit discolored. It would be best to remove it and send it to the States to be tested just in case. We then made an appointment for the minor surgery as an outpatient. If I was there at 8:00 a.m. I would be the first patient for the day and be done in a very short time. Otherwise, we would have to wait until he was free.

At the time of the scheduled appointment we were sitting by the side of the road three hours from Jos with a car that wouldn't work. We rescheduled again and arriving before 8:00 in the morning, I was the first person for surgery and was done within a half an hour.

It was pretty interesting having surgery under a local anaesthetic. I really couldn't feel anything but a little tugging as he cut and sewed, but could feel the trickle of blood run down my back. The operating room was quite a bit different from what we are used to in North America. They had just got some medical supplies in from the States and the boxes were standing open in the middle of the room. The nurse rummaged through one of them to find something that she needed for my surgery. The furnishings in the room looked like something left over from the 1950s or earlier. We are used to spotlessly clean hospitals and this was not. There were books and other things piled around and because of the Harmattan, everything was dusty. At least the lights

stayed on during the surgery. We scheduled an appointment for removing the stitches. The day before the scheduled appointment I overheard a conversation between Dr. Ardill and the school principal as he was telling her that he would be taking people to the airport the next day (It takes two days to make an airport run.) He would be leaving at the time I was supposed to see him. We rescheduled for earlier in the morning. I arrived early for the appointment but couldn't find Dr. Ardill. He was not in his office. I finally got a nurse to stop long enough for me to ask and she told me he would be at the clinic. At the clinic I was informed that though he was not there he would be coming. After waiting 40 minutes I asked again and was assured that he would be coming. When I informed them that he was leaving for the airport in 15 minutes, they decided that maybe he wasn't coming after all and I should go to the operating theatre and try to find him. After waiting there another 10 minutes someone finally came out of the operating room and I was able to ask about Dr. Ardill. He was doing another emergency surgery, this time a gunshot wound. I needed to leave a check with him to cover the lab costs in the States. The people he was taking to the airport were also taking the specimen out with them since it can't be tested here in Nigeria. I went up to his house to leave the check and after discussing it with his wife, it was decided that the school nurse could remove the stitches rather than try to reschedule once again. We are so thankful for mission doctors and the work they do. They do an excellent job under less than ideal conditions. Just experiencing the problems we had with a little minor concern we can imagine the frustration they experience daily as they work with limited supplies, equipment and laboratory support. Water shortages and power outages just add to the frustration. We also see the difference they make in people's lives.

Sincerely,
Dan and Janet



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Government's management skills ridiculous

Dear Editor,

It has been mentioned in the news that Mr. Klein and the Tories are considering selling the Alberta Treasury Branch. This must not happen as they do not belong to the Tory Party and not theirs to sell. They belong to us and were started in the dirty thirties to issue script for the people of Alberta as the bankers had created a world wide shortage of money and we in Canada were helpless without a medium of exchange.

Right now I will admit that

many of us believe the branches have just been a funnel into the pockets of the Tories and their big shot friends. The Swan Hills bottomless pit disposal project; the numbered company Novatel project; the heavy oil Lloydminster project; the Magcan Magnesium Project; etc., but just like the Saskatchewan people we could have an independent audit and just like the people of Saskatchewan we might get a bunch of people into the crowbar hotel. Now don't get excited yet because the word is

independent and we might have to go pretty far to get an impartial audit.

For just a minute think back to when we had a \$15 billion heritage fund and Mr. Getty took over. We know it was shortly after that when we came to realize we were \$32 billion in debt. Was this a real debt or was it a paper debt merely printed up by Mr. Getty and some bankers? We were still producing and oil

wasn't \$3.80 a barrel like it was when the Social Credit were in and we had no debt. Oil was \$15 or \$18. There was big profit. Where did the debt come from? Is it an honest debt or something between bankers and Tories.

Now my friends if something is rotten in the Treasury Branch the last thing the government would want is an independent audit. The best thing for Mr. Klein is to get rid of it now be-

fore nouse Albertans start investigating to see if a gigantic fraud has been perpetrated on them. One thing Albertans should not do is let Ralph or anyone else sell our capitol projects again. Just because these people can't run any company doesn't mean anything except they are grossly incompetent or horribly dishonest.

Sincerely,
Dennis Coombs
Olds, AB

Agriculture Advisory

Dear Editor,

The Central Alberta Agriculture Advisory Council is being established to represent the producers and those in Central Alberta who are involved in agriculture. It is open to the public and is meant to ensure the issues and any subsequent recommendations are made known to the decision makers. Both the federal and provincial ministers are aware and keen on the success of this council.

On Nov. 12, 1998 we had a meeting with the Federal Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Foods, the Hon. Lyle VanClief and it was obvious to many of the producers that the data often quoted in the media as basis for decisions appeared inaccurate and/or out dated. Dave Hastings of the Prime Minister's Office suggested that we create a council like this to help ensure proper communication and growth.

We will be holding our first meeting on Jan. 28 in Red Deer, at the Old Elk's Hall, 3731 50 ave. at 7:00 p.m. Please R.S.V.P. by phoning me at (403) 340-2854 or writing to P.O. Box 142, Red Deer, T4N 5E7 before Jan. 18 with the names and their role in agriculture. The greater the participation the more effective the communications.

Both offices of the Federal and Provincial Agriculture Ministers have been invited but this is a grassroots council meant for the success of Central Alberta Producers. I am open to questions and suggestions on how to ensure the success of this council.

Please tell your neighbours and friends and I hope to see you Jan. 28. Thank You.

Sincerely,
Garfield Marks



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DIDSBURY

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www.town.didsbury.ab.ca

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
Wed. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Lions Recycling Centre
Main Street Project Office
Rosebud Valley Campground

Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-8343
Phone # - 335-8653
Phone # - 335-7369

Phone # - 335-3142
Phone # - 335-8193
Phone # - 335-3265
Phone # - 335-8578

Council Meeting
February 10,
1999
@ 7:00 p.m.

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?
For complete information package.
Please Contact
Evan Parliament
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments;

DP 02-99	23 Westpoint Dr.	Single Family Dwelling	R1
HO 01-99	1317 - 20 Avenue	Office in the home	R2
HO 02-99	1919 - 14 Street	Home Occupation	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on February 3, 1999. Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE INCREASES FOR 1999

	Present	Feb. 1/99
Aquacize drop-in	3.75	4.25
Aquacize ten pass	32.50	37.50
Aquacize three-month pass	82.50	90.00
50+Fun & Fit drop-in	3.00	3.50
50+Fun & Fit ten pass	27.50	32.50
50+Fun & Fit three-month pass	67.50	77.50
Daily Admission:		
Adult	3.25	3.75
Ten pass:		
Adult	29.25	33.75
Three Month Pass:		
Adult	55.75	60.00
Youth	33.75	40.00
Senior	33.75	40.00
Annual Pass:		
Adult	210.00	230.00
Youth	125.00	140.00
Senior	125.00	140.00

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 - HYPERTENSION
 - SMOKING CESSATION
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Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

The Christmas season brings out many acts of encouragement, love, and special tenderness that touch our hearts in many different ways.

A friend recently shared his experience which made a deep impression on him.

He had been visiting the hospital and was waiting in the lobby of Unit 4 when he noticed a nursing aid dressed, key in hand, ready to leave for home, after her shift was completed. On her way out she stopped and spoke to a man in a wheel chair, gave him a hug and spent some time with him.

Following this she went to several other ladies and stopped to chat, encourage and comfort them.

As the aid was leaving some half hour later my friend mentioned to her how he could not help but notice her extra tender, loving care. To which she responded "this is not a job to me, but these are my family." She had taken time to be sensitive to those of "her family", that needed "that extra touch".

Many times the seemingly, small acts of love we share are seen as our dedication and service by others.

In 1999 we have special opportunities once again to be aware of those who need our love.

Lifestyles

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Rev. John Orman, of the St. Cyprian's Anglican Church stands before the latest in a series of elegant stained glass windows the church has been working towards. An artisan near Cremona does the actual stained glass art work, and then each window is installed at the church. This is the third, in what the congregation hopes will be a set of four window creations. Two of the windows depict religious symbolism, but this new one and the next one will be more of murals. Orman says all three windows are astonishing when the sunlight shines through and gives them life and atmosphere.



Home help services for the elderly

Didsbury group answers the need

A growing need has become apparent to many people and professionals in the community for "Help at Home" services to be provided to the elderly. This "help" would enable people to stay in their own homes and be as functional and independent as long as possible by offering a wide range of personal services such as cleaning, shopping, companionship and food preparation.

Two couples, Bruce and Linda Simpson and Blair and Fran Jansen had set up a service called "Lasting Impressions" which provided services for seniors in the Didsbury and area from January 1997 to January 1998, unfortunately, however, due to other commitments they had to close down their business.

Building on that experience Linda Simpson, supported by Joanna James and Rev. John Orman have met regularly over the last four months to try and set up a non-profit making organization that will offer Home Help Services, initially to the elderly, eventually they would be to offer services to convalescents, mothers returning from hospital with a new baby, or to families where a caregiver has been hospitalized for a period of time.

Consequently a committee has been formed to oversee the setting up of just such an organization. The idea is to have two part-time co-ordinators

(Linda Simpson and Judi Newsome) who will take referrals from individuals, families or professionals. An assessment will be made in order to choose the most appropriate worker to the needs of the client. A fee for service will be required and this will pay the worker and some of the administration costs.

At the present time the committee is looking at different sources for funding the initial set up costs i.e. telephone, computer, files, advertising costs as well as a yearly commitment to provide some monies to a) help clients who are unable to pay the standard fee for service and b) part funding of the coordinator's role.

So far the Town of Didsbury has donated \$500.00 from the 1998 budget to help with initial capital costs and at a meeting on Jan. 14 of the Town Council further funding decisions will be made regarding 1999 monies.

The County of Mountainview has also pledged several thousand dollars to help subsidize those residents of County of Mountainview (not Didsbury residents) on low incomes. The committee is hopeful that other local organizations may also offer funding.

Watch this space for future developments, we hope to be operating in the very near future. For further information please contact either Linda Simpson 335-3941 or Jonanna James 335-8689.

Words and fun from Westglen

By Christine Tu

We would like to take the honor of welcoming everyone into the New Year, 1999! We hope everyone had a great Christmas and New Years! It's been a great start into the New Year for us. Here are some projects we've started on...

The boys and girls basketball team had their first tournaments last week. Both the boys and girls teams played a remarkable game last Tuesday. The boys lost, but the girls won. Keep up the great work you guys.

The Grade 8s have been working very hard lately on their science projects and more. In L.A. they are studying and reading books about survival. In math they are learning more about algebra. In science the presentations have begun and in social 8A they are studying Canada and the United States geography, 8B is studying Canadian history and 8C is studying Canada and the United States geography. Keep up the great work Grade 8s.

Funky sock day was on Friday, Jan. 8. Congratulations to all the winners. Pajama day is coming up on Jan. 27. Good luck to all participants. Carnations are also being sold from Jan. 25-28 for Valentine's Day. Don't forget to get one for your secret admirer.

The W.O.W. committee is also planning a ski trip for sometime in March and a wave pool trip soon, so keep listening for more information on these upcoming events.

Dollar dance for all youth

By Michelle Hanna

The Didsbury Youth Club is up and running several programs and events planned for the year. We hope to have an event in place for each month such as swimming, skating, bowling etc.; along with weekly gatherings at the Didsbury High School on Sundays from noon to three.

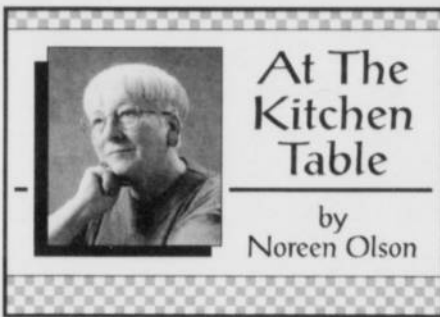
One of the most exciting events coming up is a "Dollar Dance" that will be held at the Multi Purpose Room on Jan. 28, 1999 from 7-11 p.m. All youth Grades 5-8 are encouraged to come out and join the fun. The evening will be filled with music, prizes, snacks, and fun.

Tickets will be sold at the West Glen School during the lunch break from Jan. 18-22. The cost of the ticket is a loonie. Present your ticket at the door with your name on the back to be eligible to win door prizes. The dance will be chaperoned by parents from the community and some of the board members. If any parents are interested in helping with the dance, please contact Doug Wilson at 335-4697.

All Youth Club events are open to all youth in the community from Grade's 5-12. We want everyone to come out and see what is available and how much fun it really is. Everyone is welcome to make suggestions for different

activities or outings. The club focuses on the youth's wants and needs.

All parents should be informed that the club is running so talk about it with family and friends and get involved. Come and see for yourselves and get your kids involved in good, clean, safe activities. Our mission is to encourage a sense of self worth, belonging, and empowerment to every participant, as well as, encourage participation of adult area residents in volunteer roles to provide an excellent role model base for all club members. If you have any comments or concerns please contact Michelle Hanna at 335-4446.



Almost every mail brings wonderful offers that are almost too good to be true. There are free books and the bag to carry them in, an unlimited supply of pantyhose at practically no cost, membership in a club that carries only the very best movies, (the first six of which are free,) and records and tapes that will bring hours of listening pleasure to every member of your family. There are university courses that will guarantee you a better job and higher wages, life insurance that gives you total coverage even if you have only weeks to live and writer's course that will make you a published author the moment you finish the final lesson. There are free subscriptions to magazines that will enhance your lifestyle and opportunities to invest in luxury condominiums at a vacation paradise. Just fill in the form, phone this number, return this questionnaire.

When I was about 17 and a junior employee at the Treasury Branch, my mom had a friend, who had a friend, that had taken a mail order accounting course and was now a hot shot accountant at a large Edmonton auto agency. She was making really major money, like maybe \$300 a month, had her own car and office, wore expensive suits, was paying off her widowed mother's mortgage and putting her little brother through dentist college. I was perfectly happy where I was, had absolutely no aptitude for accounting and had quit school because I hated homework but I allowed myself to be browbeaten into signing up for the magical accounting course. It cost \$210 and I paid it off at \$10 a month, which was about 10% of my salary, for 24 months. There were 52 lessons and I finished three of them. When I had made my final payment a salesman called and asked why I had not completed my course. I explained to him that I hated homework, did not like accounting and was doing fine thanks. He explained to me that if I had taken a slightly different course I would have been motivated, enthusiastic and wealthy, probably owning my own home by this time. I signed up for another series of lessons. Because I was a preferred customer I paid a slightly reduced rate. I didn't do those either.

A reasonably intelligent person would have learned from this and never, ever become entangled in such foolishness again and when the poor bedraggled man at the door promised me a set of steak knives if I let him demonstrate his vacuum cleaner, I declined. Then he said he wouldn't get paid if he didn't do a demo, and part of his portfolio was servicing water softeners, so I let him check the automatic timer on our softener. Ralph has been tripping it manually ever since. Now have I learned to never get involved with mail order and direct sales? No.

The mail order, battery operated, wall light that was going to brighten the guest room closet was totally useless. The ice grippers that you pulled over your boots to give you traction on ice were a real bargain if you bought three pairs. I gave my sister-in-law one pair and when she had walked to the end of her lane and back two of the six gripping studs had fallen out.

My brother-in-law's birthday is in the summer and at that time he had expressed mild interest in a clock that marked the time with singing birds. It was advertised in a flyer from the Bay and cost about \$40. There were meadowlarks on it, robins, chickadees, orioles and bluebirds. That's more than we pay for birthdays but I remembered the cute clock and when Christmas came and a mail order catalogue showed what looked like the same clock for a lot less money I sent them a cheque. It took weeks but it arrived in time for Christmas and I cheerfully unpacked it. Here are the names of some of the birds: cuculus canoras, cyano ptila cyanomelana, emberiza sulphurata, zosterphs japonica, turdis chrysolaus, tarsiger cyanuras. We looked in Birds of the World, National Geographic Birds and the encyclopedia. We can get close on some of the birds but most of them are a complete mystery. These are Chinese birds and their song is not going to brighten a Canadian day. They sing unrecognizable melodies in gritty little voices and the instructions are incomprehensible. "To prevent chaos of stirring clock tweeting birds do not reverse hands uncontrollably"

It should have read, "to prevent chaos do not allow Noreen to buy from dumb catalogue." I swear this is the last time.

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Bancroft Women's Institute

The opening meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held Jan. 11, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Jean McCulloch. In appreciation for all our many blessings, the group sang 'Amazing Grace', followed by the Creed and Flag salute. For roll call members told of memorable gifts and Christmases.

Visiting the hospital and nursing home from Bancroft last month were Joan Patterson and Eva Page. Quilts that members made last year will be distributed to needy families. Thank you notes were received for the cookie packages distributed

before Christmas.

Plans for the 1999 series of crib/whist parties were reviewed. Dates for the parties are Jan. 15, Jan. 29, and Feb. 12. They will be held at Midway School starting at 7:30 p.m.

Club Historian, Jean Swanson brought some archival material for review. She reported that there are still some histories to be written and up-dated for the Bancroft and district history book.

Elsie Brander read a letter from her Welsh W.I. correspondent. She also circulated a district map and calendar that accompanied the letter.

Two new members were welcomed into the institute-Susan Page and Debbie Swanson.

For her bit of fun, Jean Swanson challenged members with a Canadian geography quiz. Elsie Brander was the winner. The rest of us are going to go home and get the atlas out.

A delicious lunch was served by Eva Page and Jean McCulloch. Catherine McNaughtan was the winner of the tea prize.

Next meeting will be held Feb. 8, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Elsie Brander. Visitors are very welcome.

Teens to "roll it" on farm safety

Telling how a safe farm is a great place to grow in a 30-second television commercial could win an Alberta student a post-secondary scholarship, that student's school a video camera, and that farm safety message a spot on the air during a Hockey Night in Canada broadcast.

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's (AAFRD) farm safety program, along with sponsors CBC Television and PanCanadian Petroleum Limited, are challenging students in grades eight through 12 to create a farm safety message.

"This is the third time we have held the contest," said Solmon Kyeremanteng, manager of AAFRD's farm safety program. "We are looking forward to seeing the imaginative and very effective way young Albertans can tell their

peers about farm safety."

Videos may be produced and submitted individually, or as a group. All video formats are eligible. The only criteria is that the commercial be 30 seconds in length and that it promote farm safety to teenagers. The deadline for submissions is March 31, 1999.

The best safety commercial will be professionally produced by CBC Television. The student or students who submitted the video will be able to take part in that production. Then, the commercial will be aired during Hockey Night in Canada.

"As a partner in this excellent farm safety educational program in Alberta, and as a broadcaster to all regions of the province, we welcome the opportunity to promote and broadcast the farm safety message to all those involved in farming and agriculture in Alberta," said Brian Gray, net-

work sales manager for CBC Television in Alberta. "CBC Television is very proud to be involved in this project and we look forward to a long term commitment with our farm safety partners PanCanadian, Alberta Agriculture, rural high schools and their students and the farm communities of Alberta."

PanCanadian has also signed on as corporate sponsor and will provide post-secondary scholarships. First prize is a \$2,500 scholarship, second prize is \$1,500 and third prize is \$1,000.

Contest brochures with entry forms have been sent to all rural Alberta junior and senior high schools. The brochures also explain the rules and outline video tips.

To find out more about this program, call the farm safety program at (403) 427-2171 (toll free in Alberta by first dialing 310-0000).

Lodge News

By Annie Caush

Hi all and a Happy New Year to our readers. Here at the Lodge things are getting settled down after so many extra activities prior to Christmas. Most of the residents were able to spend at least a little time with family over Christmas but those who stayed report a lovely Christmas dinner.

Before Christmas we raffled a "Teddy Bears Express" which was made and donated by one of our staff. The money raised went to buy toys for "Santas Anonymous". The lucky winner was Alex Caush.

Since our last news we have welcomed a number of new residents: Alberta Balmer, Margaret Evans, Mildred Fletch, Susan Harvey, Kathleen Skocdopole, Milton Hallett and Horace Moysby. We welcome you and hope you soon feel "at home".

In hospital we have Dorothy Baird, Gladys Donald, Mary Furber and Blanche Tremblay. We hope you feel better soon.

Nature Watch by Riverglen School

•Vertical pillars of light above street lamps are a variation of "sun pillars". They are caused by reflection off ice crystals which, under appropriate conditions, align themselves horizontally as they fall, due to their hexagonal symmetry (similar to a frisbee). Reference: The Flying Circus of Physics, Jean Walter. 1977.



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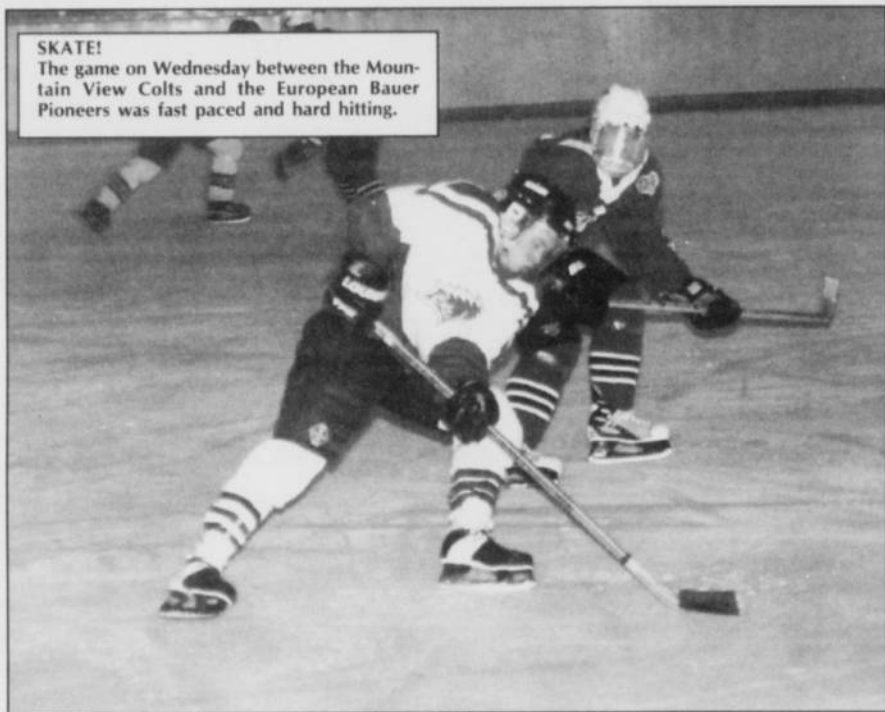
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Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association
1-403-434-8746, 1-800-282-6903

ANNA

SKATE!

The game on Wednesday between the Mountain View Colts and the European Bauer Pioneers was fast paced and hard hitting.



Nutrition file from RHA5 - Healthy Winter Bones

During Canadian winters, many people may not get enough vitamin D. This vitamin is important for bone health because it helps your body absorb calcium and phosphorus. These minerals are needed for the growth and development of your bones and teeth.

In the summer months, vitamin D is produced in your skin after you have been outside in sunshine. Five to fifteen minutes of sunlight 2-3 times a week on your hands, face and arms is recommended

to meet the vitamin D needs of most people. However, during winters in Canada we cannot count on getting enough sunshine to produce enough vitamin D. In fact, studies have shown that in northern areas like Edmonton, Canadians do not get enough sunshine from October through April to produce the vitamin D we need. This means that you need to pay special attention to getting enough vitamin D through foods.

Few foods are natural sources of vitamin D. All cow's

milk sold on the retail market is fortified with vitamin D, making milk the most common dietary source of the vitamin in Canada. Ice cream, cheese and yogurt are not yet fortified with vitamin D.

Canada's Food Guide to Healthy Eating recommends adults have 2-4 servings of milk products each day. Since vitamin D is especially important for growing bones, the Food Guide for pre-schoolers recommends "pre-schoolers consume 2 cups (500 mL) of vitamin D fortified milk every day". If you do not get enough sunshine or do not drink milk that has been fortified with vitamin D, you may need to speak to a registered dietitian about a vitamin D supplement.

Slow down: near emergency vehicles

Too many drivers are still going too fast on slippery roads—especially around Emergency Road Service vehicles (including tow trucks) operated by Alberta Motor Association (AMA) employees and contractors, not to mention police, fire and ambulance crews attending collisions on roads and highways around Alberta.

AMA drivers and contractors continue to report near misses when assisting stranded vehicles. Motorists are asked to slow down and pass service vehicles cautiously. A collision with stranded vehicles and service personnel can be disastrous.

And with more cold weather on the way later this week, motorists are also reminded to plug in their vehicle's block heater. Even after all the days of extreme cold, AMA still encounters motorists who have not plugged in the block heaters on their vehicles. When the weather plunges to 20 and 30 degrees below zero, vehicles not plugged in are often nearly impossible to start.

This is for a number of reasons. First, extreme cold weakens vehicle batteries. It also causes engine fluids to thicken, making the engine even harder to turn over. For instance, at -18C, a car battery is only 40% effective, yet the engine's resistance is two-and-a-half times greater. Below -25C, vehicles parked where there is no electrical outlet should be started every two hours and let run for 15 minutes. Motorists should allow the block heater of a plugged-in vehicle to run for one or two hours before starting.

Motorists should also be careful while trying to boost the battery of another vehicle. An error can cause expensive damage to the boosting vehicle's onboard computer.

Dragon's Den news

Welcome once again to the Dragon's Den. This will be our last edition for semester one. While the exams are taking place all other extracurricular activities are naturally put on hold. Exams run from Monday, Jan. 25 to Jan. 29, 1999. Jan. 30 is a semester break day for the students (which means no school) and an Organizational Day for the teachers. Please ask your child if s/he has the semester two timetable and please have your child prepared to begin a new semester with the appropriate materials on Monday, Feb. 1, 1999. Also, best of luck to DHS students on all their exams.

First, we would like to congratulate Rachel Wannamaker and her entire family on their successful sweep at the Dog Sled Race/Show, held at Elk Island Park, just east of Edmonton, during the weekend of Jan. 8-10. After placing second in the race and fourth in the show, Rachel had enough to take home the first overall trophy in the competition. Way to go, Rachel!

Exams through January have put grad events on hold until February. The next meeting for the grad executive will be held on Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. Grad fees of \$120 are due Feb. 24, 1999. Feb. 25-26 is Teacher Convention and also grad photos; therefore, we will need some parents to volunteer to help with this. If anyone is interested in helping with grad photos, please contact Ms. Daines, Ms. Turner, or Ms. Campbell at the school, 335-3356.

Students are reminded to please return all library materials by Jan. 19, as the library is conducting their annual inventory starting Jan. 21, 1999. And we are still looking for over 50 novels that were loaned to DHS students from IMC last year and that have never been

returned...at least not yet.

Congratulations to the Grade 9 band students who were chosen to participate in last weekend's District Honor Band held in Carstairs. The students chosen from our school were: Christy Eckert, Courtney Nadeau, David Kosinski, Cory Neufeld, Jenn Meadows, Tara Derksen, Greg Overguard and Erik Ausenhuis. Also special mention goes out to Erik Ausenhuis who was chosen out of the Grade 3 Concert Band as the "rising star."

Please keep your calendars open on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. A wind ensemble of 50 high school players from Central Memorial High School in Calgary will be joining us for this concert. It should prove to be an excellent concert. We will be needing some families to help host these 50 students from Calgary for supper that evening. Please contact Mr. Wegner, if you could volunteer your help.

Red Deer will be hosting a tournament at Bishop McNalley High School in Calgary the weekend of Jan. 15-16. We wish both teams all the best.

The Didsbury Midget Hockey team hosted a tournament at the arena Jan. 16-17. Hopefully, everyone came out and cheered the guys on!

Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999 SAIT is hosting Information Expo in the Senator Burns Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event is an opportunity for prospective DHS students, parents, teachers, counsellors and the public to obtain in-depth information on SAIT's programs.

On behalf of DHS, best of luck to the Grade 12s with their diploma exams, and also to the rest of the student body on their finals.

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8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday
10:30 a.m. Every Sunday. Holy Eucharist (except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
Services followed by Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman B.Th., F.I.C.B.
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

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Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

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Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 Kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service at 10:55 a.m.
Activities and fellowship throughout the week
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Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohs
Church: 335-3161/Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st - June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2026 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Skotrom, Senior Pastor
David Black, Youth Director
9:25 a.m. Celebration in Worship
9:45 a.m. Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury Phone: 556-3084
Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas: 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Profit,
Office: 335-8373 Manor: 335-8375
Sunday Worship and Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

See You in Church This Sunday!

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Erin Wilson

GIVE BLOOD

Donated blood lately?

If you are one of the many people who have said "I would like to, but I don't know where I can?" Kelly Larson has found the solution.

Larson has set up a Canadian Blood Services Mobile Blood Donor Clinic on Wednesday, Jan. 27 through the Order of the Royal Purple, of which she is a member.

"Right now I am an officer, but hopefully by the year 2000 I will be a Honoured Royal Lady."

Larson says she came up with the idea from a poster she saw at Olds College where she works.

Organising this clinic has almost been another full-time job for Larson.

"In the last two weeks I have devoted 120 hours to this project," says Larson. "I have taken care of all of the arrangements including the advertising and having the hall inspected."

Larson issued "challenge letters" to all the businesses in Didsbury, as well as to all health professionals, teachers, and councilmen. She also issued challenges to other areas including Bowden, Olds, Crossfield, and Carstairs to donate blood.

The clinic will be staffed strictly by volunteers from the Cadets and the Elks. A volunteer from St. John's Ambulance has also agreed to help out.

Larson would like this to be a permanent event because she feels it fills a real need in the community.

"I would like to see it happen twice a year," she said. "The clinic would rotate between Olds and Didsbury."

As most people know donating blood is very important. That's why the OORP and Larson hope to see you at the Multi-Purpose Room in the Didsbury Complex from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Jan. 27.



Kelly Larson

GET ON THE BUS

If you are unable to drive and get around town, look no further than the Lions Handi Bus.

The Handi Bus service is available to the elderly and the physically challenged. It is wheelchair accessible and will take you just about anywhere you want to go. The service is available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The two gentleman responsible for piloting you around town are Rudy Schabert and Lloyd Kenyon, Lions Club members. They are presently the only two volunteers driving the bus.

"I started driving in 1987 as a volunteer," said Schabert. "My wife, Shirley, is involved as well, she dispatches the calls."

Kenyon is the newest volunteer with the Handi Bus service.

"I been volunteering just over three months now," said Kenyon.

Kenyon is also a new member of the Didsbury community. He moved here from Calgary seven months ago.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the bus is used for in town trips, but if time permits during the week it can go out of town.

"We will do out of town trips if the time is available," said Schabert.

Schabert and Kenyon are both retired and thought volunteering with the Handi Bus through the Lion's Club would be a good way to give back to the community.

"There is quite a need for it," said Schabert. "Some people have no other way to get around."

The Didsbury Lion's Handi bus is supported by a transportation grant from the province and any remaining shortfall is covered by the Lion's Club.



Rudy Schabert

Lloyd Kenyon



Sandi Toth

LOCAL WOMAN PUBLISHED

Another member of the Didsbury community has been published in Reader's Digest.

Sandi Toth's anecdote appears in this month's issue.

"I didn't even know it would be in this month's until I was up reading one night and I saw it," said Toth.

Apparently Toth made so much noise when she saw her article that her family thought there was a prowler in the house.

Toth had submitted the anecdote to Reader's Digest quite awhile ago but hadn't heard anything since.

The anecdote involved a teacher from Ross Ford and a mom whose son's shoelaces were in a huge knot. They were at a basketball tournament in Canmore and were waiting for the boys

to come out of the change room. Apparently the mom worked quite awhile on the knot but couldn't get them loose. The mother gave the shoes to the teacher and he had them undone in an instant. The mom asked how he undid them so fast and the teacher said "I taught kindergarten for five years." There is however some discussion about whether or not this teacher actually taught kindergarten.

The editors at Reader's Digest of course rewrote it to their own style and published it without notifying Toth.

"At the bottom of the page (where the anecdote was published) it says you're supposed to receive \$200," said Toth. "I'm going to wait a couple months and see what happens." Toth has yet to receive her money.

CONTINUES TO CARE

Since April 7, 1993 Brenda Van Hecke has been volunteering at the Didsbury Hospital in the continuing care ward. Van Hecke is a special needs volunteer at the hospital and has been coming every Wednesday from 8-11:30 a.m. to help with recycling and portering residents to "rytham band".

"I like the music the best and helping people," said Van Hecke.

Van Hecke is responsible for picking up all the newspapers in the various departments in the hospital and helping residents in the continuing care unit. She also enjoys visiting with the residents and dancing during rythem band.

"When Brenda first came here she was very, very, shy," said Dawna Faryna, volunteer coordinator. "I feel that it is a very important part of her life coming here because she has really grown."

Tammy Kenny, her job sponsor says Van Hecke is always excited to get to the hospital on Wednesdays. "She is always eager to get to the hospital now," said Kenny.

When Van Hecke first started volunteering she needed much more direction during her tasks than she does now.

"She knows the routine now and does very well," said Faryna. "Sometimes she needs a little direction but she does really well."

During her six years of volunteering Van Hecke has only missed a period of six weeks. She also has time off during Christmas and the summer time.

When she isn't volunteering at the hospital Van Hecke enjoys reading and working on various needlepoint projects.

"Right now I'm working on a picture of a cat," she said.



Brenda Van Hecke

In Business

CWB announces Series B grain acceptance levels

The CWB announced on Jan. 14 the acceptance levels for grain offered under Series B contracts. The CWB has accepted 100% of farmer's wheat and feed barley, 50% of Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Canada Western Amber Durum (CWAD) and 100% of Nos. 4 and 5 CWAD.

Farmers may offer their grain for delivery under four separate contracts during the crop year. The CWB announces an acceptance level after it assesses the amount of grain offered and the market demand for that grain. A summary of Series B acceptance levels is attached.

The 100% acceptance level for wheat reflects the continued market demand for the relatively limited supplies of high quality Canadian wheat. The acceptance levels for durum wheat reflect the large supplies available, particularly in North America, for sale in the international market.

Canadian durum production

is estimated at 6.1 million tonnes, the largest on record, while U.S. production is 3.8 million tonnes, the largest since 1982. Global trade in durum is estimated at 6.2 million tonnes, 9% lower than last year.

Under Series A contracts, the CWB accepted 100% of wheat and barley, 100% of high protein durum and 80% of low protein durum. The deadline for farmers to offer grain under Series C contracts is Feb. 26, 1999.

The CWB is one of the world's largest wheat and barley marketers. Headquartered in Winnipeg, Manitoba, it is Canada's fifth largest exporter and largest net earner of foreign currency. Marketing Prairie-grown wheat and barley to over 70 countries around the world, the CWB returns all sales revenues, less the costs of marketing, to farmers in Western Canada.

SUMMARY OF SERIES B CONTRACT ACCEPTANCE

GRAIN	ACCEPTANCE LEVEL (%)
Wheat	100
All classes and grades	
Durum (CWAD - all protein levels)	
No. 1 CWAD	50
No. 2 CWAD	50
No. 3 CWAD	50
Nos. 4 & 5 CWAD	100
Feed barley	
All grades	100



X-RAY VISION

The local hospital has been equipped with some of the latest in radiology equipment thanks to provincial lottery funds. Regional Health Authority Five was provided funding for the equipment in five of their hospitals. The old x-ray machinery was more than 15 years old and was in constant need of repair. The new machine is meant to stop that problem, as well as aid the Olds Hospital whose equipment is not working properly and they are sending their patients to the Didsbury's facility. The machine is being used by people like Leanne Smith the x-ray technician, who is pictured above with MLA Richard Marz and Terry Peterson, chairman of the health authority.

Agricore's acquisition of North America Pulse Assets

Agricore Cooperative Ltd. and Continental Grain Company announced today that they have agreed to terms for the sale of Continental Grain's North American pulse business to Agricore. The transaction will be completed in the first quarter of 1999.

The acquisition includes processing facilities at Carman, Manitoba and Ray, North Dakota, and pulse marketing offices at Carman, Manitoba; Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Lewiston, Idaho.

The assets to be operated under the Agricore name, will continue to serve the pulse processing and marketing needs of current customers. The Carman facility processes dry beans, split peas, lentils and buckwheat. The Ray facility processes peas, lentils and mustard. The Continental program contracts acreage in

eight states and two provinces through two owned and three affiliated facilities.

"The excellent fit of Continental's North American pulse business with Agricore's current operations will provide special crop growers with significant opportunities to grow in this industry with the support of the quality, experienced personnel already on staff," says Ed Rodenburg, general manager of Agricore's Agri-Business division.

"We view this transaction as a very positive move for Continental and Agricore, in keeping with growth strategies of both businesses, and it will ultimately benefit the pulse producers and consumers served by the marketing and processing facilities," says John Bartsch, general manager of Continental's North American pulse business.

Agricore currently operates Bean and Special Crops Business Units with Alberta facilities in Bow Island, Taber, Lethbridge, Warner, and Camrose, and a facility in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Gross sales for the combined units are forecast to exceed \$100 million in the next year.

Agricore is a Canadian, farmer-owned agri-business offering fully integrated special crop and grain handling, agronomic inputs and services, and domestic and international marketing services to farmers in the Great Plains of North America.

Continental Grain is an international agri-business and financial services concern based in New York. It maintains leading positions in meat production and processing, commodity marketing, feed and flour milling, and consumer and commercial finance.

Livestock feeding operations framework released

The document outlining a proposed new regulatory framework for livestock feeding operations (L.F.O.s) in Alberta is now available for public review and comment.

This document is the second stage of consultations on regulatory options for livestock operations. The framework could serve as the basis for new legislation and regulations governing LFOs in the province, with the ultimate goal of clarifying good agricultural practices and working with producers to ensure a long-term, sustainable agriculture industry in Alberta.

Livestock feeding operations are defined as areas where ani-

mals are continued for feeding purposes in a constructed facility. LFOs do not include grazing situations.

The framework was developed by a stakeholder advisory group formed by the Minister of Agriculture, following extensive public consultations held around the province during April, May and June 1998.

The consultations solicited comment on several different proposals for regulatory options for livestock feeding operations. The stakeholder advisory group's purpose was to help the province review the comments that were received and develop a regulatory framework. A

background with more information on the consultations and the members of the advisory group is attached.

The document released today contains several requirements for an improved regulatory system. It makes provisions for:

- uniform operational standards and performance criteria to create a level playing field across the province;
- rules and standards that are realistic, achievable and enforceable;
- addressing existing operations, so they don't pollute;
- technical experts to evaluate the technical aspects of an operations, so

they don't pollute;

- municipalities make land use decisions.

The proposed framework reaffirms that municipal governments are responsible for determining which activities are acceptable within their jurisdictions through the municipal planning process. The proposed framework will also assist officials with Alberta Environmental Protection and Alberta Health in administering their Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act and Public Health Act.

Anyone interested or involved in the process is encouraged to obtain a copy of the package to

review the proposed framework. Those who made submissions during the first round of consultations will receive this package in the mail.

The Proposed Regulatory Framework document is available by calling (403) 422-2070 (toll-free in Alberta by first calling 310-0000), on the Internet through Alberta Agriculture's website: (<http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/economic/policy/ilo/index.html>) and at all of the Department's District Offices. The document includes a short, postage-paid reply form that should be mailed back into Alberta Agriculture's offices by Feb. 5, 1999.

Lower handling and transportation costs ahead for Alberta farmers

Alberta grain farmers will be pleased with the Estey report, Ken Moholity, the Chairman of the Alberta Grain Commission, said today.

"We told Justice Estey that farmers want lower costs and greater efficiency, improved service to customers, improved net returns, and reduced risk. Our members are extremely frustrated with the current system, and want a new approach for the vast variety of products now produced on Alberta farms. Justice Estey clearly listened, and focused on what would be best for the farmer and the customer, and not necessarily the various companies and agencies."

Justice Willard Estey's report calls for a new commercial and contract-based system for grain handling and transportation. The "Grain Handling and Transportation Review" was prepared for the Honourable David Collette, Minister of Transport (Canada), and released Dec.

30, 1998. Justice Estey made his 15 recommendations after talking to over 1,000 stakeholders, reviewing 256 written submissions and travelling over 128,000 miles across Western Canada.

The Alberta Grain Commission's submissions to Justice Estey were based on grassroots input from farmers who participated in focus groups held around the province in February and March 1998, and the views of the AGC members. The Commission's second submission in September challenged Justice Estey to be forward-looking and to take bold action towards a more commercial system that would ensure:

- responsible, accountable practices, from elevator to port
- reduced costs and time, through competitive forces from elevator to ship.

The Commission also challenged the Review to save at least 10% across the grain logistics system.

The AGC applauded Justice Estey for concluding in his report that "farmers can expect to see significantly lower charges for handling and transportation as the new millennium unfolds, especially if a new commercial and contract-based system emerges with the (Canadian Wheat) Board confined to sales and marketing and grain companies and railways responsible for handling and transportation." The final recommendation of the Estey report calls for a review after the 2000/2001 crop year to see if the productivity gains started in 1997/98 were actually achieved and passed on to the farmer.

Farmers told the Grain Commission that they were tired of the debate over improving the grain export system and were skeptical that improvements will be made or that people will listen. "Justice Estey did listen," said Mr. Moholity. "Hopefully all the players in the system will look at this report with an open mind, keeping in mind that the ultimate goal should be lower costs and a more efficient system for prairie farmers. If the recommendations are adopted and acted upon quickly, this report along with the new governance of the Canadian Wheat Board, the rationalization of the

elevator system, and more prairie value adding could lead to significant handling and transportation cost improvements for Alberta farmers."

The Alberta Grain Commission encourages Alberta farmers to endorse this report and to contact the Minister of Transport by the end of January to say that they want the federal government to move swiftly on these recommendations. The Minister's address is:

The Honourable David Collette,
Minister of Transport
29th Floor, Tower C, Place de Ville
330 Sparks St.
Ottawa ON K1A 0N5

The Alberta Grain Commission is made up of six farmers from various parts of the province and three representatives from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. The mandate of the AGC is to review any and all matters relating to the grain and oilseeds sectors, make recommendations to the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and to conduct appropriate activities that promote the ongoing growth and development of the grains industry. The Alberta Grain Commission will continue to rely on farmer input on grain industry issues.

Wild Rose Agricultural Producers Convention

Wild Rose Agricultural Producers completed a very successful Annual Convention this past weekend with over 100 delegates discussing various farm issues. Of particular importance were resolutions passed regarding safety net programs. Convention delegates voted unanimously to urge the Provincial government to de-couple NISA from the Farm Income Disaster Program and to include negative margins in the calculation of FIDP payments. President elect Alan Holt commented "that by adopting these two recommendations the provincial government would show initiative and foresight in dealing with economic crisis that many producers are facing today. Furthermore, if the Federal government's recently announced initiative is able to free up provincial funds, there is no greater benefit to be received than by getting additional cash into the hands of those producers who need the money most."

Other resolutions designed to improve the economic viability of agricultural production included the reintroduction of a five-year block averaging provision for farmers filing farm income tax, increased federal government support for the Canadian Grains Commission, and a call to temporarily reduce farm fuel and farm fertilizer taxes. In addition, support for the newly elected Board of Directors of the Canadian Wheat Board in

dealing with the recommendations of the Estey Report was given.

Alan Holt of Bashaw was re-elected president for his third term while Neil Wagstaff of Elnora was elected first vice-president and Keith Degenhardt of Hughenden was elected second vice-president. The remaining Board of Directors consists of Robert Filkohazy of Hussar, Elaine Jones of High Prairie, Jerry Bauer of Thorhild and Terry Murray of Wainwright.

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Health Canada reject bovine growth hormone in Canada

OTTAWA-- Health Canada announced today that it will not approve the bovine growth hormone rbST for sale in Canada.

Health Canada officials noted that the decision was based on more than nine years of comprehensive review of the effects of rbST on animal and human safety, and consideration of the recent findings by two independent external committees. The expert committees were formed in the spring of 1998 to review the adequacy of scientific data and broader issues related to the use of bovine growth hormone in Canada. The two reports were received and reviewed by Health Canada in December and early January. Panel reports were reviewed by Health Canada scientific evaluators who concurred with the key findings.

"With all of this scientific information available, we saw no reason to delay the decision any longer," said Joel Weiner, Acting Director General for Policy, Planning and Coordination at Health Protection Branch.

Dr. Stuart MacLeod, a professor of clinical epidemiology and biostatistics, medicine and pediatrics at McMaster University and founding, director of the

Father Sean O'Sullivan Research Centre at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hamilton, led the panel put together by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada on human safety implications of rbST. Dr. MacLeod has served on numerous national and international advisory committees related to his expertise in clinical pharmacology and toxicology, pediatric pharmacology, medical education and international development.

The committee's review found no significant risk to human safety through ingestion of products from rbST-injected animals. Among its key findings were that rbST poses no carcinogenic risk, rbST-induced IGE-1 (insulin growth factor) is insignificant when compared with naturally-occurring IGF-1, that there is little likelihood of increased antibiotic resistance, and only a small potential for allergic reactions.

Dr. Tan Dohoo, Associate Dean of Research and Graduate Studies at the Atlantic Veterinary College of the University of Prince Edward Island was Chair of the panel organized by the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association looking at implications of rbST on animal health.

Dr. Dohoo is a veterinarian and epidemiologist with 20 years experience in teaching, clinical service, research and development, and administration in the area of health and productivity of livestock.

The veterinary experts cited an increased risk of mastitis of up to 25%, of infertility by 18%, and of lameness by up to 50%. These increased risks and overall reduced body condition lead to a 20-25% increased risk of culling from the herd.

"The findings of the animal safety committee when combined with our own assessment, made it quite clear that Health Canada had to reject the request for approval to use rbST in Canada, as it presents a sufficient and unacceptable threat to the safety of dairy cows," said Weiner. "The safety of both human and animal health are critical considerations when assessing a new veterinary drug," he explained.

Recombinant bovine somatotropin, or rbST, is a veterinary drug, produced through biotechnology, which is intended to increase milk production in lactating cows by 10 to 15%. It was approved for use in the United States in 1994. It was

also declared safe by the European Union in 1990; however a moratorium was placed on its sale in EU countries in 1993 to extend until the end of the decade.

"This is a very complicated issue, and not only Canada," said Weiner. "Part of Health Canada's evaluation process entailed monitoring the research and issues as they developed outside Canada and following judgements of other national and international regulatory agencies on issues related to rbST. Health Canada's evaluations are rigorous in order to

ensure that all health and safety concerns are addressed. This evaluation was particularly complex and Health Canada would like to recognize the hard work of employees who worked on this issue."

Health Canada has planned a technical briefing for media on Friday, January 15 at 9 a.m. at the Banting Theatre at Tunney's Pasture in Ottawa. Drs. MacLeod and Dohoo will present their panel findings at the briefing. Joel Weiner will also make a statement regarding the Department's review of rbST.

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Although establishing an elk farm requires a sizable investment, antler velvet has the advantage of being a self-renewing resource. Mature bulls average 15 kg of velvet annually and have a lifespan of 12-14 years. Cows live 15-20 years and contribute by producing more elk. They also begin their produc-

tive (in this case, reproductive) lives when they are two.

Elk have many desirable characteristics. They have a high fertility rate and a long reproductive life. Their metabolisms are so efficient at using food that three to five elk cows can be pastured on the same amount of land required for one beef cow. And they naturally have a calm disposition that makes working with them safe and enjoyable.

Alberta's cold winters and hot summers are perfect for producing top-quality velvet. The province currently is home to about half of the 26,000 head on elk farms in Canada. In global terms, Canada contributes about 6% of the world's supply of antler velvet, with China, Russia, and New Zealand the major producers.

In Asian countries antler velvet has long been used in traditional medicines for everything

from kidney deficiencies, to gastro-intestinal disorders, to cardiovascular problems, to slow growth in children. It is also reputed to enhance sexual performance, improve circulation to the hands and feet, and help you lose weight. If antler velvet catches on in North America, there soon could be a lineup of humans at the gate to the elk farm.

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Didsbury curling events keep rocking along



A Event
Calgary team
Skip-Doug McIntyre
3rd-Dave Shima
2nd-Hal Winlow
Lead-Keith McColl

Senior's Bonspiel



B Event
Carstairs team
Skip-Peter Unrau
3rd-Glyn Roberts
2nd-Bob Rowtree
Lead-Ralph Davis



C Event
Calgary team
Skip-Arnie Cameron
3rd-Hugh Helmer
2nd-Verna Helmer
Lead-Donna Cameron

By Marge St. Clair

The annual Farm & Ranch Spiel, the first event in every New Year was again a huge success, 40 teams of farmers and business people for a week of curling, ending with a banquet at the complex and the distribution of prizes which were as follows this year:

First Event

1. Larry Flessatti, Gary Richards, Blair Burton, Duke Moreau from Dumax Petroleum Services, Didsbury
2. Delbert Taylor Kevin Christensen Enoch Christiansen, Gordon Wigley (Trackside Sales & Service, Olds)
3. Herman Epp, Paul Neufeld, Ross Warner, Lyle Craven (Weaner's Plumbing and Heating, Didsbury)
4. Dave Loewen, Ed Sawatsky, Eric Goerzen, Ken Fleisher (Agricore Didsbury)

Second Event

1. Ross Holmes, Jeff Holmes, Bill Wiper, Lloyd Devine (Cremona Forage)
2. Harry Reese, Carson Schultz, Steve Jacobsen, Allan Bogner (Town of Didsbury)
3. Larry Tennant, Chris

Overwater, Peter Gwozdecki, Lana Macleod, Curtis Mousseau (Westway Seed Farms)

4. Monique Engel, Roger Engel, C. Allan Kohut, Neville Marshall (Broyce International, Olds)

Third Event

1. James Schmick, Murray Marsh, Mark Sheehan, Steve Fillmore (Mutual Group)
2. Garry Anning, Greg Reese, Jan Woolnough (Cambridge Furniture), Gerry LeBlanc (Mountain View Credit Union, Didsbury)
3. Ed Bauer, Mike Pochopsky, Roger Hall, Geoff May (Master Feeds, Didsbury)
4. Mark Baron (Treasury Branch, Didsbury) Ray Arnold (Central Alberta R.E.A.), Darren Howie (Parkland Agri) Harold Johnsrude (County of Mountain View)

Fourth Event

1. Brian Braun, Steve Collinge, Larry Richardson, Ken Gillrie (Leatherdale Publishing)
2. Bert Pringle, Bob Whitlow, Ray Hannah, Rick Scott (Tirecraft, Olds)
3. Eugene Brown, Alberta Peters, Alva Johnson, Milt Sand-

ers (Sun Life)

4. Brent Pochopsky, Jim Brown, Ron Sorenson, Sherri McGowan (Agricore, Carstairs)

On Monday, Jan. 11 the Seniors Annual Bonspiel started with 36 teams from Calgary, Cochrane, Carstairs, Cremona, Olds, Sundre, Bowden and Didsbury. Tuesday was Banquet Day, Marge introduced Councillor Don Watt who welcomed all to our beautiful facility. Rev. Malcolm Profitt said Grace for all as follows:

Dear God, we confess that among us are those who delight in continually casting the first stone. And all of us covet the very best place in the house. We confess also how very far and often we have gone astray, missing the mark set for us. On this last year of the millennium we pray for nothing short of a clean sweep, that we may humbly seek your blessing on our fun, our fellowship, and our food. Amen.

There were 176 curlers and guests enjoyed the excellent roast beef dinner done by the volunteers under Laura's guidance, the great assortment of

desserts done by the curlers wives was fantastic, and lots of visiting to help in the digestion. Wayne is so excellent at keeping everyone from having a thirst.

A-event

WINNER-Calgary Skip-Doug McIntyre 3rd-Dave Shima 2nd-Hal Winlow Lead-Keith McColl
SECOND-Didsbury Skip-Harry Reese 3rd-Carson Schultz 2nd-Roger Hall Lead-Garry Anning
THIRD Ken Gillrie-Olds Richardson, Bowden
FOURTH Jackpot Casino-Jim

B-event

WINNER-Carstairs Skip-Peter Unrau 3rd-Glyn Roberts 2nd-Bob Rowtree Lead-Ralph Davis
SECOND-Didsbury Skip-Jack Clarke 3rd-Keith Krebs (Owen Clouston) 2nd-Diane Stickney Lead-Frank Neufeld
THIRD

Ed Bauer-Olds

FOURTH

Howard Krebs-Didsbury Vance Van Dam, Ursula Krebs, Charlie Snyder

C-event

WINNER-Calgary Skip-Arnie Cameron 3rd-Hugh Helmer 2nd-Verna Helmer Lead-Donna Cameron
SECOND-Olds Skip-Garrett Funkhouser 3rd-Hugo Widmer 2nd-Bill Allan Lead-George Terry

THIRD

Geogre Bramley-Didsbury Adolph Wolkoski, Mel Dick, Molly Howden

FOURTH

Bob Whitlow-Didsbury and Cremona Audrey Turner, Don Reeve, Alma Reeve

Our next big event will be the Southern Alberta Masters Mens and Ladies Playdowns from Feb. 1-4 daytime curling, three draws a day and a banquet on the Tuesday evening. You are most welcome to come and watch.

This will be followed by the Ladies Open Bonspiel Feb. 4-7, phone Wendy Hussaet 335-3007 (evenings) or the rink 335-3661.

Farm and Ranch bonspiel

First Event

Larry Flessatti, Gary Richards, Blair Burton, Duke Moreau from Dumax Petroleum Services, Didsbury



Second Event
Ross Holmes, Jeff Holmes, Bill Wiper, Lloyd Devine (Cremona Forage)



Third Event
James Schmick, Murray Marsh, Mark Sheehan, Steve Fillmore (Mutual Group)



Fourth Event
Brian Braun, Steve Collinge, Larry Richardson, Ken Gillrie (Leatherdale Publishing)

Bantams earn spot in A finals at tourney

By Marianne Dawson

January 9 the Bantams boarded the bus and headed to Banff where they played against Canmore. The Bantams all played a fair game, C. Steadman who was in net showed great skill in goal tending. He made save after save as Canmore kept on coming on strong. The final score was 3-0 for Canmore.

Jan 15, 16 and 17.

The Bantams were invited to a tournament in Olds. The first game was the 15 against Olds they played hard, the two teams were evenly matched. The first goal of the evening was made by J. Dawson, assisted by M. Manti. Then a little later Olds put one in, so it went back and forth, one for us then Olds. For most part of the game the score was only one apart. M. Korschuch, had a pair of goals assisted by J. Dawson and M. Warren and C. Clazie. M. Manti put one in, assisted by S. Murphy and J. Dawson. The game kept on moving and S. Murphy put one in unassisted. L. Spreeman wound up shot and in it went with assists going to W. Wise and T. Black. The last goal of the night was made by J. Jensen which put us up two, first time in the game, assisted by W. Wise and C. Clazie. C. Steadman once again playing goal, worked hard there was 47 shots on goal and he only let 5 in. The score was 7-5 for Didsbury. Sat the 16 the Bantams played against a Ponoka Team. The first period the Didsbury boys seemed sluggish, they couldn't get their feet under them. At the end of the first the score was 4-0 for Ponoka. The second period was very different then the first, coach Evan Parliament must have brought them back into the game. In just over a minute they scored three goals the first one by J. Jensen assisted by

C. Clazie. The fans went wild as did the team now they were fired right up, so S. Murphy put in two more fast goals assisted by M. Williams and J. Jensen. M. Williams scored the next one unassisted, this one tying up the score. The third period was very stressful for the fans as M. Williams popped one in to give us a very brief lead, assisted by C. Clazie and S. Murphy. Then tension grew as Ponoka scored again tying it up once more, that was how the third ended now they had to play over time, first they played three on three for two minutes, then they went down to two on two, and just over two minutes of play S. Murphy popped one in with M. Williams at his side, they won, they had to work very hard for this win K. Christensen was in net he played an excellent game. This win gave us the spot in the A-finals, which was played Sun 17. They played against Chestermere. M. Manti scored first, he saw a chance from the blue line took it and scored assisted by M. Williams. The Didsbury boys pushed on when M. Williams put in a goal assisted by W. Wise and S. Murphy. J. Jensen got one unassisted, after that goal it felt like time stood still, they tried but Chestermere was always there in their face, that's were they should have been they played well. M. Warren took a long shot from the other side of the blue line and it went in, with the assist going to L. Spreeman. The final goal of the night went to W. Wise and the assist L. Spreeman. The score at the end was 8-5 for Chestermere. The way I see it 2 games out of 3 is a good average. The Didsbury Bantams will host their tournament the last weekend of Jan. 29, 30, 31, so come watch and enjoy some hockey.

Didsbury Jaguars in Sundre

This past Sunday, the Jaguars made the trek to Sundre to take on the Tyke team once again, this being the third time they faced off against each other. This time it was Zac McCargar's turn to stand in front of the twine, and stand he did making some awesome saves with some loose scrambles out in front of the Didsbury net. He made some rather precarious stick saves that just missed being deflected in, which added some excitement to the watchful crowd. He had a lot of help out front with the "young guns" really coming on and showing everyone just what they are made of. Great team effort was shown by all with everyone working hard to beat the opposition to the puck and doing some great back checking. The first 10 minutes of the game was scoreless, but then Sundre popped one in making it 1-0. Our Jags didn't quit and kept going after they puck and the hard work paid off with Brayden Overwater tying the game, with an assist by Branton Olfert. Chelsea Overwater made it 2-1 early in the second, assisted once again by Olfert. (Way to go, Branton) Sundre never quit either, and popped in two more making the score 3-2 for Sundre. The Jags went into the third down by one, but midway through the period Colbey Dietrich got a nice goal, off a rebound, shot in by Overwater and assisted by Cody Krebs. Strong defensive play and strong net minding helped keep the Sundre team racking up anymore, with the Jaguars going full steam the whole game. Late in the third period, Peter Gwozdecki slid one by the Sundre net minder, unassisted and Overwater followed that one up with the last goal of the game, assisted by Tanner Watt, ending the game in a 5-3 victory for Didsbury. Sundre never let up and had some great chances in the dying seconds of the game, but they just couldn't get it passed the Didsbury defence. Heart and hustle awards for their continual effort shown in each and every game to Cory Mitchell, Blake Shields, Tanner Watt, Will Hadway, Joelle Milne, Cody Krebs, Jason Edwards and Branton Olfert. Hats off to the team, each and everyone, for the great team effort shown here at this game. Well done.

Atom A Rumblers...Play offs here we come

Friday, Jan. 15 found the team here in town matching up against Three Hills in a league game. A win would assure a place in the play offs, and win they did, with the RUMBLERS coming out strong and taking early control of the game. By the end of the first period they were up 3-1 and their confidence got the best of them, as Three Hills came back in the second and tied it up and then took the lead. This made the third period exciting filled with end to end action, with the RUMBLERS having to work hard to re-gain the lead. It was back and forth scoring for both teams, with it tied at 7-7 late in the third period. With about 5 minutes remaining Matt Collinge popped one into the

twine, past the Three Hills goalie to put the RUMBLERS back in the lead, a lead which they were able to hold onto for the remainder of the game. Net minders for the game was once again shared equally by Brendon Meston and Kris Jackson, with both seeing lots of action between the posts. Point getters for the game were J. Robertson, B. Edwards, M. McCargar, R. Edwards and Matt Collinge.

On Sunday, Jan. 17 the RUMBLERS found themselves and several parents making the lovely 2-hour trek to Hanna to face-off against them for the first time this season. Hanna was a big team, player-wise, to contend with who played a physical game and used the body to out muscle our guys away from

the puck. Midway in the second period things looked pretty bleak for the RUMBLERS as the score was 6-1 for Hanna. But the team kept coming at them and managed to get three more past the ready Hanna goalie, who stood tough in the net. The RUMBLERS had their scoring chances, but the Hanna net minder just wouldn't let them have 'em. Kris Jackson had a strong game in net, helping keep the Hanna team from opening the flood gates. The game ended in a 9-4 victory for Hanna, but the team will get another chance to meet them later in the season. Goal scorers for the team were J. Robertson, T. Phillips, M. McCargar and B. Edwards.

Pee Wee on the road

The Pee-Wee C Ramblers travelled to Morley on the weekend for a double-header against the Stoney boys and girls teams. The first game against the boys saw Didsbury hit the ice with good passing and well thought out plays. They were up against a determined Stoney team though who got on the board first then capitalized on several rebounds. Didsbury answered with five goals but in the end it wasn't enough to win the game. Goal scorers for Didsbury were Rob Haskett and Nick Kurtz each with a pair and Michael Whalen with one. For the match-up against the girls Lee Stevens took over net minding duties for Les Marston who opened the scoring early in the first. After that the team settled in and had some fun. Steve Meyer added to the scoreboard with 4 goals and Tyler Hunsperger got the hat trick. The rest of the scoring was provided by Michael Whalen, Kyle Reider and Ross Sundberg. Final score was 11-1. A special mention goes to the referee and linesmen for two superbly officiated games.

Colts end bad streak

By Brian Longeway

The Colts finally ended their after-Christmas losing streak on Sunday. They beat the Stampeders by one goal in a close game.

After the Christmas break they lost to Airdrie and Innisfail by wide margins, they then lost one goal games to West Country

and Cochrane. They then lost 5-1 to the European Bauer Pioneers last Wednesday.

The Pioneer jumped to a quick 3-0 lead before the Colts settled down to play better defence. The Colts scored their only goal late in the first period when a bouncing puck was deflected into the net.



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Colts make it to all-star game

By Brian Longeway

The North Division won the annual North-South All-Star Game of the Heritage Junior B Hockey League. The Mountain View Colts were represented by three veteran players, Chris Seib, Richard Westlund, and Greg McMullen.

Chris Seib played most of his hockey at Carstairs after moving from the Camrose area. Richard Westlund played all of his hockey at Carstairs. Greg McMullen is from the Sundre area.

The game was a fast almost penalty free game. Greg McMullen assisted on the third South goal. If you want to see fast exciting hockey plan to attend next year's All-Star game.

Raiders are really on a roll

By Cassandra Peterson

The Raiders are on a roll. We travelled to Bowden on Saturday and had a great game. Jan Milne played net and made some really great saves.

The Raiders have been improving each game as they are learning where to go and how to play the positions. We had some great defence from Andrew

Peterson, Mark Haskett, and Eric Timmins.

The Raiders had two goals from Randy Hunter. He had help from Stephanie Southgate and Cole Sundberg. Two more came from Brayden Hopfe, he had help from Arthur Haskett, Clayton Lowther, and Colby Drysdale. Nick Renggli had his first of the year when he popped

in a rebound. Dustin Moreau drove to the net with five seconds left but the Bowden goalie put a stop to that.

The Raiders have been working hard and it shows. The are skating and playing like a team and the 5-5 score is the next best thing to a win. Keep it up Raiders. Next game is on Saturday, Jan. 23 at home.

Gun owners be aware of law

The Canadian Firearms Centre (CFC) Bulletin explains specific areas of the Firearms Act and how it affects you. The CFC is the group of federal and provincial/territorial partners implementing the Firearms Act which is being phased in Dec. 1, 1998 to Jan. 1, 2003.

Disposal Options for Individuals

With every change in Canada's firearms laws, some people decide to dispose of their firearm. Generally, there are three types of people who choose to dispose of a firearm. 1) those who are no longer interested in owning and being accountable for a firearm; 2) those who find themselves in circumstances where they are no longer able to look after a firearm in their possession; and 3) people who are interested in own-

ing firearms, but not all the firearms in their possession.

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-Selling the firearm to a properly-licensed person or gun dealer

-Selling the firearm on consignment provided the person selling on consignment holds a valid licence

-Giving the firearm to a properly-licensed person, such as a gun collector or dealer

-Exporting the firearm in accordance with applicable legal requirements

-Deactivating the firearm so it is no longer a firearm, following the Registrar's recommended deactivation procedures

-Turning in the firearm to a police officer or a firearms officer

Applying for a Firearms Licence

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For more information, or for a copy of the Firearms Act, its regulations and other CFC publications, contact us at: 1-800-731-4000 (Toll Free)

SPIRIT OF "O CANADA"

By Frank Pavlik

Here's to the guys like Otis Grant, Canadians in sport, The guys who go and give 'er snuff, And try to hold the fort.

This Otis Grant, a middleweight, Who comes from Montreal, Stepped up to fight Roy Jones, and then He gave that fight his all.

And Otis Grant may not have won, But here's a fact that's true, Our athlete took the fight and did, The best that he could do.

Note, for the records, just in case Some think Grant's not so hot, Best pound for pound boxer around, That Otis Grant just fought.

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BRIAN AND RUTH Hall of Didsbury are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kaira Faith Hall. She was born on Dec. 30, 1998 and weighed 6lbs 10oz. 39-11

SHANE AND HAYLEY Clark are happy to announce the arrival of a new little sister for Dannielle and Kyle. Chantelle Ladina Jennifer, 6lbs 13 oz, was born Dec. 20. Proud grandparents are Godfrey and Beverly Poyser, Olds and Max and Val Clark, Didsbury. 39-11

09 MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of Jack Underhay who passed away Jan. 22, 1994. Down the path of memories, We gently tread today. Our loving hearts are with you, As we go on our way, We often think about you, With love and sad regret, For we who loved you dearly, Never will forget. Always loved and remembered by your wife Myra, daughter Joyce, son-in-law Ed and grandchildren, David, Darryl & Vicki, Joy & Greg. 39-11

06 OBITUARIES

SHEARER-Freda Frances Shearer of Carstairs, AB, passed away on Jan. 12, 1999. She is survived by her son, Gavin (Bernice) of Regina; granddaughter, Heather (Don) Rowell; granddaughter, Karen (Jean) Dufault; great-grandchildren, Madison, Kelsie & William Dufault; brother, Louis (Erika) Casebeer; sisters, Mary Emmert of Sweet Home, Oregon; Doris (Ervin) Schaber of Drumheller; Marjorie (Ralph) Cosens of Edmonton; Kathleen (Willard) Franklin of Cremona; many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, John Shearer in 1995 and parents, Henry & Velina Casebeer. Funeral services were held on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1999 at 2 p.m. from the Carstairs-Bancroft United Church with Reverend Bruce McIntyre officiating. Interment followed from the Carstairs Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Carstairs-Bancroft United Church Memorial fund, Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 39-11

06 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of
WANADA ELLEN WRIGHT
Born December 31, 1963
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Age 34 Years
&
DALE MARVIN BELLEROSE
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Age 31 Years
INTERMENT
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A Wanda Wright Memorial Fund has been set up at the Alberta Treasury Branch. To assist her surviving husband and three children. 39-11

06 OBITUARIES

JENKINS-David Arlwyd Jenkins beloved husband of Anne Jenkins of Didsbury passed away Wednesday, Jan. 13, 1999 at the Didsbury Hospital at the age of 92. David was born Dec. 6, 1906 in Tylerstown, Wales. He emigrated with his family in 1925 to settle in the Lone Pine District east of Didsbury. During the 1930s he became involved in road construction with the Alberta Department of Highways and in 1938 was the lead caterpillar tractor operator in the construction of the MacKenzie Highway from Grimshaw to the North West Territories. During World War II David worked in the war industry at the Cominco Ammonia plant in Calgary. He and Anne were married in Calgary in November 1943 and in 1947 they returned to Didsbury to establish the plumbing firm of Kaufmann and Jenkins. This he continued until his retirement in 1976. David was a 65 year life-member of King Hiram Lodge No. 21, A.F. and A.M. and a long time member of the Knox United Church Choir. He served his community as a local school board member and as a town councillor. As an avid reader, he served several terms on the Didsbury Library Board. Always interested in politics, he acted as Returning Officer in several provincial and local elections. David was always well-known and admired for his quick wit and keen mind. David is survived by Anne, his wife of 55 years, daughter Sharon Israelson and husband Ernie of Didsbury, son Robert Jenkins and wife Pat of Lacombe, seven loving grandchildren, Tara, Brett and Christopher Israelson of Didsbury and Jill, Roberta, David and Christine Jenkins of Lacombe, two brothers, Denis of Edmonton and Lloyd and wife Dorothy of Calgary and sister Una Noble and husband Tom of Calgary and three sisters-in-law, Pat Jenkins of Edmonton, Emily Morton of Olds and Marion Morton of Didsbury and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brothers Richard, Bill and Idris. 39-11

"A chapter completed
A page turned
A life well lived
A rest well earned"

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A memorial service was held Saturday, Jan. 16, 1999 at 2 p.m. at Knox United Church, Didsbury with Rev. Malcolm Profit officiating. If friends so desire memorial tributes may be made to the Rosebud Health Foundation for the Didsbury Hospital Box 962, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. Mountain View Funeral Chapels entrusted with arrangements. 39-11

06 OBITUARIES

FISHER-Ernest Russel Fisher of Didsbury passed away peacefully on Jan. 13, 1999 from the Didsbury Hospital. He is survived by his son, Don and fiancée Irene Christensen of Didsbury; daughter, Joyce Jacobsen and fiancée, Len Kilbreath of Vernon, BC; 5 grandchildren, Carol, Wendy, Janet, Don, Yvonne; 3 great-grandchildren, Jaden, Ashley, Desiree; sister, Marion Bentley. He was predeceased by his loving wife, Ann and 2 sisters, Myrtis Bignell and Elva Leavens. Funeral Services were held Monday Jan. 18, 1999 at 2 p.m. from the Knox United Church, Didsbury with Reverend Malcolm Profit officiating. Interment followed from the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 39-11

KONSCHUH-Robert Dale Konschuh passed away at the Foothills Hospital the morning of Dec. 30, 1998 following a lengthy illness. He was born in Didsbury, Nov. 15, 1929 and resided in the area all of his life. He was a very good neighbor and friend and was always willing to help in any way he could and will be greatly missed by all who were fortunate to really know him. He was predeceased by his parents Conrad and Catherine; one sister Florence Edmondson and brother, Lester. He is survived by his sister Dorothy Johnston of Victoria, BC; his special family, nephew Paul (Louise); sister-in-law, Ruth, five nieces, Ann, Joy, D.J., Kathy and Rachel; two nephews, Bruce and Matthew. Memorial services were held on Friday Jan. 1, 1999 from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Olds. Memorial tributes may be made directly to S.T.A.R.S. Air Ambulance 1441 Aviation Park NE Box 570 Calgary, AB T2E 9Z9. Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 39-11

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This contract position runs March 1, 1999-August 15, 1999. Resumes for this position may be forwarded to the Alberta Seniors Games office Box 4157, Olds, Alberta T4H 1P7 (P) 556-1999 (f) 556-5970. Or dropped off at 4911 51 ave. Deadline for Application is Monday, Feb. 1, 1999, 4:30 p.m. 40-2t

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If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

40-2t

34 PERSONALS

BICENTENNIALS: FAMILY. Friends With friends like you's, I don't mind joining the Club? Who are you? Thanks for the memories, monthly notes; knick-knacks-It's been fun! To all my family and friends hard work for the surprise birthday party gifts and cards. Gertrude stands in the garden still! Love ya's-Carol Smith 39-1t

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42 TENDERS

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The Mountain View Credit Union will host an Invitational Tender for the building of the proposed Cremona Branch. The Tender will be held from Jan. 6 to Jan. 25/99. Local Subtrades are encouraged to submit prices to the Invited General Contractors. Prices are to be submitted no later than Jan. 22/99. Plans and Bid documents are available for viewing at **THE CREMONA VILLAGE OFFICE 205 1st Street Cremona AB** (a refundable deposit of \$25.00 will be required for the private viewing of plans) **ENQUIRIES** directed to **BOW CROW DESIGN** 403-638-3737 FAX 638-4939 39-2t

43 TRAVEL

THE KIMBERLEY ALPINE RESORT has expanded its terrain by 35% this season. The mountain has 63 runs, a vertical drop of 2,300 ft. and 1,750 acres of terrain. **Kimberley Vacations** is offering a three day midweek February Family Getaway, \$484. - \$808. (on mountain lodging) or \$228. - \$494. (downtown lodging) per person. The package includes: 3 nights and 3 days of skiing or boarding for a family of 2 adults and 2 children, 12 and under (Feb. 1 - 28, 1998). Package restrictions apply. To book call 1-800-667-0871. **awna**

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Molson launches rec hockey tournament hotline

Shinny, shinny, shinny. The mantra of thousands of recreational hockey players across Southern Alberta just got louder because hockey tournaments in Southern Alberta just got better. Thanks to the new Molson Canadian Recreational Hockey Tournament Hotline, organizers of men's or women's recreational hockey tournaments have now just one-stop for prizing (including Flames tickets), banners, poster blanks and more.

"Molson has always supported Canadian hockey from the community level to the big leagues," said Barry Baim, Director of Sales, Molson Breweries, Southern Alberta. "Southern Alberta is a hotbed of rec hockey. There are many people who give a lot of their time and energy organizing tournaments, so we'd thought we'd help them out and make getting together for a hockey tournament even more fun for everyone."

Organizers of recreational hockey tournaments of eight teams or more and will all participants over the age of 18 can call (403) 233-1783, the Molson Canadian Recreational Hockey Tournament Hotline, with the date, location and other details of their tournaments. Prizing, banners, and poster blanks are courtesy of Molson Breweries.

AJHL Trading action

Calgary Canuck's rookie left winger Dany Heatly is the only unanimous choice on the Cantel AT & T South and North Division teams for the Alberta Junior Hockey League all-star game Saturday, Jan. 30.

Heatly will play for the South in his home arena at Calgary's Max Bell Centre. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Five other Canucks were voted to the South team by division general managers and coaches. Four players from the Calgary Royals and one each from the Camrose Kodiaks, Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves, Drayton Valley Thunder and Olds Grizzlys were also voted to the South team.

Four players from the Lloydminster Blazers and three from the Fort Saskatchewan Traders were voted to the North team. Two players each form the Bonnyville Pontiacs and Grande Prairie Storm and one from the Fort McMurray Oil Barons were also selected by divisions general managers and coaches.

Bonnyville centre Andy Doktorchik was voted to the North team and will play in his third consecutive all-star game. Canuck's centre Moe Halat will

make his second straight all-star appearance and Crowsnest Pass goalie Travis Mailhot will play in the all-star game for the second time in three years.

Royal's defenceman Ryan Bachmeier was a member of the 1998 South team. But he missed the game in Grande Prairie because of an injury.

Following are the players

voted to the South team:

GOAL: Travis Mailhot, Crowsnest Pass; Mike Gilhooly, Canucks; **DEFENCE:** Neil McCann, Canucks; Matt Brunner, Olds; Ryan Backmeier, Royals; Chris Leinweber, Canucks; Darren Schwartz, Drayton Valley; Shane Christiansen, Camrose; **CENTRE:** Moe Halat, Canucks; Krys Kolanos, Royals; **LEFT WING:** Dany Heatly, Canucks; Ben Knopp, Royals; **RIGHT WING:** Ryan Maniowich, Canucks; David Evans, Royals.

Following are the players voted to the North team:

GOAL: Tyson LaFrance, Bonnyville; Blair Faulkner, Lloydminster; **DEFENCE:** Mike Mohr, Grande Prairie; Dustin Sherman, Fort Saskatchewan; Grant Lorentz, Lloydminster; Mark Grumetza, Grande Prairie; **CENTRE:** Andy Doktorchik, Bonnyville; Matt Gorman, Fort Saskatchewan; **LEFT WING:** Nick Deschenes, Fort Saskatchewan; Travis Barnes, Lloydminster; **RIGHT WING:** Scott Pratt, Lloydminster; Vlad Servov, Fort McMurray.

The remaining players will be named later this week.

Don Phelps of the division-leading Canucks will coach the South team.

Alex Belcourt of the division-leading St. Albert Saints will coach the North team.



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COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

Didsbury

Mountain View Christian Women's Club "Valentines Tea" Tuesday, Feb. 9, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club. RESERVATIONS ESSENTIAL. For reservations or rides phone Ethel 335-4739.

Mountain View Community Hall Annual General Meeting Jan. 28, 1999 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Ham and turkey supper at the Carstairs Church of God, Thursday, Feb. 11, 4:30-7:00 p.m. Profits to buy building materials to be used on Youth Mission Trip to Mexico during summer. Everyone welcome.

Didsbury

Hall Walking - Adults are invited to walk the Westglen School corridors from 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. Monday to Thursday for fun and fitness.

Didsbury & District Light Assoc. monthly meeting on Jan. 25, 1999 at the Hog Line room at the Didsbury Curling Rink at 7:30 p.m. For more information please call 335-4202.

Fallen Timber

Crib Tournament Saturday, Jan. 23. Registration at 9:30 a.m. play at 10 a.m. Lunch provided for a nominal fee. Call 335-4197 (evenings).

Olds

A baby shower for the Klinck triplets, Laura, Alan and Roger will be held Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. at the Innis Lake Community Centre.

Mountain View Special Riding will be hosting a special volunteer recognition night in Olds at Accredited Supports to the Community (Centre) on Feb. 4 at 7:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. Phone Karla at 556-4110 for more information.

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ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Natalie 337-2351.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191.

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 232-6894 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday at 7:30 at United Church. For more info call 337-2331.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D SUPPORT

Support group for adults and children with A.D.D. or learning disabilities. Meet last Thurs. of each month at Deer Meadows. Call Susan 335-3174 or Sam 556-7614.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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